NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President, GROVER CLEVELAND, For Vice-President,

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. Of Indiana

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor, JOHN S. MARMADUKE, Of St. Louis.

For Lieutenant-Governor, A. P. MOREHOUSE, Of Nodaway.

For Secretary of State, MICHAEL K. McGRATH, Of St. Louis.

> For Treasurer. J. M. SEIBERT, Of Cape Girardeau.

For Auditor. JOHN WALKER Of Howard.

For Supreme Judge, FRANCIS M. BLACK, Of Jackson.

For Register of Lands, ROBERT McCULLOCH Of Cooper.

For Attorney General, B. G. BOONE, Of Henry.

For Congress-7th District J. E. HUTTON,

For Railroad Commissioner

WM. G. DOWNING,

Of Audrain. For State Senator-11th District, DAVID A. BALL,

Of Pike.

County Democratic Ticket.

For Representative,
For Treasurer Dr. W. H. L.
For Circuit Clerk Benj. C. Johnson
For SheriffJohn W. Atchlso
For AssessorJohn W. Beat
For CollectorJ. T. Neisc
For Prosecuting Attorney Thos. B. Buckn
For County Surveyor Chas. D. Rodge
For Judge Eastern District M. L. Rafte
For Judge Western District John A. Guthr
For Constable Salt River Tp S. C. Bask
For Coroner
For Public Administrator W. B. McInti

Vote YES on the First Consti tutional Amendment, which is the one favoring a Court of Appeals, which is greatly needed.

Democrats, don't scratch your ticket.

Men who scratch Marmaduke Hutton are not Democrats.

Audrain will poll her usual demo cratic majority for every man on the ticket.

The Republicans will-beg, borrow or steal Indiana. U.S. Marshals will run the election

The returns from the presidential election will be posted on the LEDGER bulletin in front of telegraph office nated.

as fast as received. Wote YES on the First Constitutional Amendment, which is the one favoring a Court of Appeals, which is

greatly needed. Our poultry yard is in good shape and our roosters would like to appear in full force next week. If nothing happens the LEDGER next week will be a poultry journal.

Why is It? Some of the democrats who do the most talking and have so much to say about who is and who is not fit for office; who should be nominated and who should not be and what shall be done with those who do not favor the nomination of any one who happens to displease them. These democrats we notice are furnishing neither money nor enthusiasm for the good

and spiteful drones. Different.

We know of a few Democrats who have always supported the ticket and have always preached voting straight. They went into the primaries and took an active part and as men of honor are bound to support the nom- youngsters in our school who are afinees, and at the same time they are flicted with the "seven years" brand going to vote for John A. Brooks. of itch; but for the Democratic voter to know they are few and far between. man on the ticket. There are two They are old Democrats and are set- men on the ticket who are most ob- Correspondence to the Ledger. ting the boys a poor example. They cy if they scratched a ticket. It seems incredible that at this

stage of the campaign there are still weak-minded, feeble-souled wretches who have not made up their minds which side to take in the fight. We can understand the out-and-out blanisc-the man who calls his candidate a plumed knight and a spotless ticket. The man walked up and exhero and a brilliant statesman. There tended his hand, saying: "Gov. is nothing strange or puzzling about Allen, I did not expect you to vote en of Pike, were in town last week. that man. Either he is lying or else for me, and your magnanimity quite The latter was looking for a farm to he is a fool. And we can understand overcomes me; so far as I am conthe loyal and conscientious Republican, who thinks, or thinks he thinks ! that by electing a Democratic President we shall give the country over thundered out. "To hell with your for next Tuesday. Everybody is in Times was in Mexico this week and to Democratic damnation. He is hand and your friendship! I didn't a good humor over it, and all are made us a pleasant call. The Times bonest, prejudiced and misled. But vote for you, sir; I voted for a prin- going on as "merry as a marriage is one of the leading papers in the the conscienceless creature who sits ciple."

temptible weakness.

Hutton are not Democrats.

AWAKE



IN MEXICO. TO-MORROW (Friday, Oct. 31.)



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Jno. S. Marmaduke. other prominent speakers, will be present.

Five brass bands will be in attend

The town will be beautifully illumi-

Gala day for Mexico and a bright

Cavalrymen report to H. A. Ricketts, marshal of the day.

Everybody in line and all faced toward the Anti-Bourbons

Every Democrat within a day's journey of Mexico will be here.

Attention, Democrats.

Mounted men taking part in the 31st, 1884, will meet at Hardin park companies from the county will rebe assigned proper places in the pro-

of the cause. The Democratic party Officers of organized companies should sit down on useless blowers Capt. J. W. Plunkett for orders.

President C. and H. Club.

Don't Scratch This advice is not meant for the Why, they will not say. We are glad who has a grievance against some noxious to us; but like a true Dem-

> ticket. The man watched old Bill to in short order. see if he would scratch his name off.

on the fence and waits to see which is to be the winning crowd, that he is to be the winning crowd, that he mocracy Tuesday week, by putting we presume it will be owing to who its live, ambitious, energetic, and nevmay join it—he is a marvel of conin a straight ticket, and let the rehe marches with last that gets his er-say "no news" city editor.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Experience of a Mexico Lady and Child With a Lunatic at Fulton.

Letter From Superintendent Smith.

The St. Louis Chronicle still whacks it into the Fulton insane asylum, and we clip the following from the Sunday issue. The lady referred to is Mrs. Callie Poteet Dunn, of this city, and the child, her bright little boy, Jim. They were visiting in Fulton at the time referred to:

CRAZY MEN AT A BASE BALL GAME. Special to St. Louis Chronicle. Fulton, Mo., October 24.-Last Monday while a game of base ball was being played in the valley near town, a couple of lunatics came out to the bluff. One of them picked up a little child that stood near its mother, looking at the game, and pressed it under his arm and struck it across the face with a small stick, frightening the mother almost into hysterics. she recovered her child, however, before further injury could be done The lady believes the lunatic would have hurled her darling over the steep

bluff had she not interfered prompt ly. The citizens of Fulton protest gainst these lunatics running at arge in the city, but the protestaons seem to have no effect on the asylum authorities.

We publish the following letter from Superintendent Smith of the asylum, not by permission, but because we happen to have it in our oossession. No matter how we got it, we think it clearly shows that Dr. Smith does all in his power to govern the asylum for the best good of the patients and all concerned. No one knows what a responsible and hard osition he has to fill:

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF STATE LUNATIC ASYLUM, FULTON, Mo., Oct. 22, '84.)

MRS. H. J. DUNN, MEXICO, Mo .-Dear Madam : - I have just learned struck him with such force as inflicted has been here nearly six years, and, the greater part of the time, had the him with such force that he lost all the amendment.

with their own safety and that of oth- clearing this channel to prosperity are

ers. This cause hastens the recovery obvious. of the curable and largely contributes

humanity and the practice of every Court. well-managed hospital for the insane in Europe or America. The supreme object of all is to accomplish on the demand relief of the last session of the largest scale the most successful re- Legislature. It was not able to of the whole, an occurrence may now count of the provisions of the present and then happen, wholly unexpected, much to be deplored, and impossible vide a commission consisting of three great Democratic rally Friday, Oct. for us to have anticipated. Such an lawyers to assist the Supreme Court in

> this institution. tients, and trust, will also enable you not, and cannot be accomplished.

inflicted upon others. Very respectfully, T. R. H. SMITH. Superintendent and Physician.

FROM LADDONIA.

LADDONIA, Mo., Oct. 27th, 1884 .would frown on the young democra- ocrat, we shall vote for them, for the A thief entered 'Squire Gilliland's ions alike; nor is it one of interest to sake of the principles they represent, house last Friday night, got hold of lawyers more than citizens engaged and because party discipline requires his pants, and took \$64.60 out of the pocket. On the same night some one in the pocket. On the same night some one Old Gov. Bill Allen, of Ohio, of got into Dr. Cox's house through the lawyers. We make this suggestion sacred memory, once found a bitter window, but was heard before he simply because our business makes us

John W. Hendrick, and Ed Maid-

cerned, the past is buried, and here This week will be mostly passed by Old Bill drew back with scorn, and ties, marching and rallying up votes bell." One party, marches with both west or east either and to a great desponsibility for the objectionable men vote. The biggest rally, and finest

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Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representative concurring therein: At New York Wholesale Prices!

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-THEY-

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Concerning the Judiciary--Opinion of Members of Nexico Bar. There will be submitted to the voters

of the State at the election on the 4rd of November, next, a constitutional a fine hotel man and we regret that that one of our patients, during the amendment providing for an additional he is going to leave Mexico, where he progress of the base ball game on court of appeals to be held in Kansas has a host of warm friends, both on Monday, suddenly seized your little City. At present, as is well understood son, and before he could be secured, all appeals are taken from judgment of the Circuit Court to the Supreme Court, serious injury. Rest assured, I most as is the case with judgments in all deeply regret the occurrence. The other counties in the State, except the young man, who committed the deed, city of St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Charles, Warren and Lincoln counties, from favoring a Court of Appeals, which is which appeals are taken to a court of greatly needed. privilege of walking out as he desir- appeals, similar to the one proposed, ed, and never before, as far as known which is held in St. Louis. It is now Cleveland - Hendricks to me, manifested the least disposi- proposed to divide the State into two ion, while out, to commit violence districts, continue the St. Louis court upon any one, much less a little child, of appeals in one, and create another but, on the contrary, behaved himself in Kansas City. Our county will be in ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1884. with great propriety in the presence the Kansas City district. In order of others. Hence, in view of his that such voters as may not have givof others. Hence, in view of his previous orderly deportment, my surprise was great when I heard that he intelligently on the question, we have the large of Berea Church, on Youngs Creek, previous orderly deportment, my sur- en this subject consideration, may vote ad struck a little child. Some hal- thought it advisable to make a brief on THURSDAY, NOV. 13, the follow lucination must have suddenly seized statement of the purposes and needs of described property, viz:

> self-control. This patient has been It is known to most citizens that in for years on the first and most quiet case justice has to be demanded through hall in our building, and has uniform- the courts, the delays are such that 150 barrels corn in crib. ly kept the nicest room and most many forego their rights rather than 25 bushels of wheat, tastefully made up bed of any male take upon themselves the delays incident to litigation. After a judgment in I have thought proper to make this the Circuit Court, there is now a delay statement, lest you might think we of about three years before the case are in the habit of allowing danger- can be determined in the Supreme ous patients such liberty as he had. Court. Hence a person who is forced security. We are far from permitting patients, to "go to law" has about four years to even suspected to be dangerous, to wait for a determination of his case. enjoy the liberty of walking out This in many cases amounts to a dedone. The commission of violence nial of justice. Many cases are appealupon your little son was as unexpected to me as to yourself. It has al-unscrupulous can oppress the poor and O'CALLAGHAN ways been my practice to allow our honest. Money and property are tied quiet and convalescent patients as up and business and prosperity thereby much liberty as possible, consistent retarded. The needs of opening and

It is thought by the judges and those to the contentment, good health, and having business in the courts, that quietness of the incurable. The con- the proposed amendment will give the fidence we repose in their premises in needed relief, and in a few years. after allowing them the liberty of our the accumulation of business has been grounds, and, occasionally, walking disposed of, that cases can be deter to town, attending some public exhi- mined in the appellate courts at the bition, &c., tends very greatly to term to which they are taken. After banish every thought of imprison- the adoption of the amendment, all apment and impress them with the be- peals will go to this court, as will those lief that our best efforts are being now pending in the Supreme Court. exerted to promote their enjoyment except where the amount in dispute and recovery. Such liberties are not exceeds \$2,500, except cases involving only highly gratifying to the patients constitutional questions, United States themselves, but equally so to their treaties, revenue laws, title to office, relatives and friends. This course title to real estate, and cases of felonies, accords with the most enlightened which will go direct to the Supreme

The crowded condition of the Supreme Court docket was such as to sults, and while acting for the good meet the needs of the people on acconstitution. The legislature did pro one as happened with your child, its work, but as all the decissions made, has never occurred before during the and opinions written by the commisat 1 o'clock p. m., sharp. Mounted 26 years that I have had charge of sioners required the examination and approval of the Court, much of the I have written somewhat at length time of the Court has necessarily been

port to the marshal not later than 12 because of my deep regret of the oc- taken up in that work, and while the o'clock Friday in order that they may currence, and that you may more commission has been composed of lawclearly understand our general man- yers of great ability and industry, the agement with certain classes of pa- object of creating the commission has readily to perceive, that in trying to The court proposed will consist of so discharge our duty to the unfort- three judges, who will be paid a salary and citizens on foot will report to unate as will result in the greatest of \$3,500 each annually. This amount He keeps a quiet place good to the greatest number, there is the same now paid the commissionmay be, at distant periods, an occa- ers. The clerical work and other ex sional accident, impossible to have penses of the Court of Appeals will foreseen and simply unavoidable, not exceed the expenses of the com-These accidents are usually to pa- mission. So there will be but little, if tients themselves, and not injuries any additional expense in maintaining this court, above what is now necessary

The management by the people of the affairs of this county, however, teach us that the needs of the people and the State is enough to insure their support of any proper measure, though an additional cost may be necessary. It is useless to say that this is not a political question, but is one that

concerns persons of all political opinpersonal enemy's name upon his did any damage. He left the house more familiar with the judicial system of the State and its needs, than those engaged in other business and profes-The Republicans are preparing for sions. Some of us would have preferbut the old Spartan put in a straight a hig rally next Thursday, all of them red a different provision, but we all agree that the one proposed is much Best in Town better than none, and will consequently give it our votes.

W. O. Forrist.

Men who scratch Marmaduke or upon it rest upon the party which uniforms will win some votes. Such ANNIE LAURIE. Mexico this week.

a large house with 100 rooms, furn-shed in elegant style. The Major is tine hotel man and we ments to go to Ft. Smith, Arkansas,

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tutional Amendment, which is the one HARDWARH CUTLERY.

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the par value of one hundred dollars a share. And the stockholders of said bank are hereby notified that a meeting of the stockholders is hereby called and will be holden at the banking house of said bank in said city of Mexico at 1 o'clock, p. m., on the 31st day of December, 1884, and continued at least three hours, unless the object for which said meeting was called be accomplished sooner, to give their consent to such increase of the cap-distinct county, State of Missouri, at the last occording to be full, true and complete foregoing to be full, true and complete ware, Hardware, or, in fact, anything that is sold in the of Missouri entitled "Concurrent resolutions passed by the Thirty-Second General assembly of the State of Missouri entitled "Concurrent resolutions because to such increase of the cap-distinct county, State of Missouri, at the of Missouri entitled "Concurrent resolutions submitting to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri an amendment to the constitution thereof, concerning the goods and prices.

Pres't Board of Directors of Bank.

JOHN M. MARMADUKE,

Attest;

B. L. LOCKE,
Clerk.

STATE OF Missouri—ss.

State of Missouri, certify the foregoing to be full, true and complete foregoing to be full, true and complete ware, Hardware, Or, in fact, anything that is sold in the of Missouri entitled "Concurrent resolutions submitting to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri an amendment to the constitution thereof, concerning the goods and prices.

W. T. LOTT,

Bush Mo. Ellips.

FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

Ste. Genevieve, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemi-scot, Dunklin, Stoddard, Wayne, Bollin-ger, Madison, St. Francois, Washington, Franklin, Crawford, Iron, Reynolds, Car-ter, Butler, Finley, Orecon, Shannon,

ter, Butler, Ripley, Oregon, Shannon, Dent, Phelps, Pulaski, Texas, Howell, Ozark, Douglas, Wright, Laclede, Web-ster, Christian, Taney, Stone, Greene, Lawrence, Bary, Newton and McDonald,

ppeals, the jurisdiction of which shall e co-extensive with all the counties in

State concerning the organization, the judges, the powers, the jurisdiction and proceedings of the St. Louis court of ap-

peals as herein amended, shall in all ap-propriate respects apply to the Kansas

SECTION 5. In all causes or proceed-

ings reviewable by the supreme court, writs of error shall run from the supreme

court directly to the circuit courts and to courts having the jurisdiction pertain-

court must rehear and determine said

cause or proceeding, as in case of juris-diction obtained by ordinary appellate process; and the last previous rulings of

the supreme court on any question of law or equity shall, in all cases, be con-trolling authority in said courts of ap-

SECTION 7. All cases which may be

pending in the supreme court at the time of the adoption of this amendment, which

have not been submitted, and which by its terms would come within the territor-ial appellate jurisdiction of the Kansas

courts of appeals by mandamus, prohibi

of the State treasury, as the salaries of

the judges of the supreme court are now paid, unless other wise provided by law.

SECTION 11. All provisions of the con-

stitution of this State, and all laws of

this State which are inconsistent with this amendment shall, so far as inconsis-tent, upon its adoption, be forever res-cinded and of no effect.

Representatives concurring therein:

ing amendment to the constitution of the State of Missouri, concerning revenue and taxation, shall be submitted to the

be levied for county and city purposes, under and by virtue of section 11 of arti-

cle 10 of the constitution of this State, the county courts of the several counties

of this State are authorized to levy, for

road and bridge purposes, an additional tax, not to exceed (18) fifteen cents on each one hundred dollars of valuation, and the city of St. Louis is authorized to

levy for street purposes an additional tax not to exceed fifteen cents on each one

hundred dollars of valuation, the rate

SECTION 1. In addition to the taxes to

qualified voters of said State to wit:

tion and certiorari

control over such trial courts.

ritorial appellate district.

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

ment to the constitution thereof, con erning revenue and taxation. STATE OF MISSOURI

In testimony whereof, I have hereunio set my hand and affixed the stal [SEAL] of office of the Secretary of State. Done at the City of Jefferson this first day of October, A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty-THIRTY-SECOND GENERAL ASSEM BLY, TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION OF 1884.

MICH'L K. MCGRATH,

voters of the State of Missouri aname

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS - HOW SUBMITTED AND MADE ENOWN. SECTION 1. All amendments of to the constitution of the State of Missouri by the General Assembly shall be published with the laws of the session at Concurrent resolution submitting to the qualified voters of the State of Miswhich they are proposed, and also in some newspaper, if such there be, in each county in the State for four consecutive weeks next preceding the general elecsouri anamendment to the constitution tion then next ensuing and two or more copies of such amendments, printed in great primer poster type, shall be posted at each voting place for the information That at the general election to be held on the Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, A. D. 1884, the following amendment to the constitution by the Secretary of State to the cou of the State of Missouri, concerning the clerks of each county, who shall have to judicial department, shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said State, to wit: same duly posted at each voting place in his county on the morning of the election day on which said amendments are to be SECTION 1. The jurisdiction of the St.
Louis court of appeals is hereby extended
so as to be co-extensive with the counties
of Monroe, Shelby, Knox, Scotland, Lincoln, Clark, Lewis, Marion, Ralls, Pike,
Warren, St. Charles, St. Louis, Jefferson,
Ste Genevieve Perry, Cane Girenden.

voted on.-Laws 1888, p. 47. SECTION 2. The secretary of state shall designate in what newspaper in each county said proposed amendments shall be published, and the claim due the publisher of such newspaper for such publi-cation and the costs of publishing the copies of the amendments herereinbefore provided for, shall be certified by the Secretary of State to the State Auditor who shall draw his warrant on the Stat Treasurer therefor, payable out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.—Laws 1883, p. 48.

SECTION 3. Whenever any General Assembly shall propose more than one constitutional amendment, such amendments shall be numbered by the the counties and of the city under the ju-risdiction of said court, and shall be a resident of the said territoral appellate Secretary of State in the order in which they are passed, as "First Constitutional Amendment," "Second Constitutional Amendment," and so on.—Laws 1881, p. ed at Kansas City an appellate court, to be known as the Kansas City court of

the State, except those embraced in the jurisdiction of the St. Louis court of appeals. There shall be held in each year two terms of said Kansas City court of appeals, one on the first Monday of March "Constitutional Amendment," but if more appeals, one on the first Monday of March and one on the first Monday of October.
The Kansas City court of appeals shall consist of three judges, who shall be elected by the qualified voters of the counties under the jurisdiction of said stitutional Amendment," "Second Constitutional Amendment," and so on, designation of said stitutional Amendment," and so on, designation of said stitutional Amendment, and so on, designation of said stitutional Amendment, and so on, designation is stitutional amendment amendment amendment grating, in numerical order, each amend-ment. All those voting in favor of any amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots, after such amendment, the word "Yes," and all those voting against any amendment shall have writ-ten or printed on their ballots, after such court, and shall be residents of said ter-SECTION 3. The general assembly shall have power by law to create one additional court of appeals, with a new district therefor; to change the limits of the appellate districts, and the names of

amendment, the word "No."-Laws 1881.

the courts of appeals, designating the districts by numbers or otherwise; to change the time of holding the terms of said courts; to increase or diminish the pecuniary limit of the jurisdiction of the courts of appeals; to provide for the transfer of cases from one court of appeals to another court of appeals an appeal to the several county the case of election on such proposed constitutional amendment, the word "No."—Laws 1881, p. 89.

Section 5. The election on such proposed constitutional amendments shall be conducted, and the returns thereof made to the several county of State, as a provided by law in the case of elections. as provided by law in the case of ele peals to another court of appeals; to provide for the transfer of cases from a of State officers .- Laws 1881, p, 89. vide for the transfer of cases from a court of appeals to the supreme court, and to provide for the hearing and determination of such cases by the courts to which they may be transferred.

SECTION 4. The first term of said Kansas City court of appeals shall be held on the first Monday of March in the year 1885, and the first judges thereof shall, upon the adoption of this amendment, be appointed by the governor of said State for the term of four years each, beginning on the first day of January, declaring such amendment ratified by a color of said State for the term of four years each, beginning on the first day of January, declaring such ame each, beginning on the first day of January, 1885, and at the general election in the year 1888, the first election for the judges of said court shall be held, and and purposes as a part of the constitution

The board of directors of the Mexico City court of appeals, and to such addi-tional court of appeals as may be by make their order of record that the capi tal stock of the bank be increased over and beyond the amount of the capital stock at present established and existing in the sum of fifty thousand dollars, that is to say five hundred shares of the par value of one hundred dollars a share. And the stockholders of said bank are holden at the banking house of said bank in said city of Mexico at 9 o'clock in the have exclusive jurisdiction of such writs of error and appeals, and shall in all such forenoon of the 16th day of December cases exclusively exercise superintending 1884, and continued at least three hour 1884, and continued at least three hour unless the object for which said meetin give their consent to such increase of the capital stock of the bank if deemed advisable by them. C. H. HARDIN,

Pres. Board of Directors of the Bank.

Section 6. When any one of said courts of appeals shall in any cause or proceeding render a decision which any one of the judges therein sitting shall deem contrary to any previous decision of any one of said courts of appeals, or of the supreme court, the said court of appeals must, of its own motion, pending the same term and not afterward, certify I. A. RICKETTS, Secy. and Cashler. NEW the same term and not afterward, certif and transfer said cause or proceeding an preme court, and thereupon the suprem

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city court of appeals, shall be certified and transferred to such court to be heard and determined by it.

SECTION 8. The supreme court shall have superintending control over the have superintending control over the

"GLOBE" SECTION 9. The State shall provide a suitable court-room at Kansas City, in which the Kansas City court of appeals shall hold its sessions; also a clerk's of-fice and furnished offices for the judges. SECTION 10. The judges of the Kansas City court of appeals, and of such addi-Shoeing Shop! tional court of appeals, and of such additional court of appeals as may be created by law, shall each annually receive a salary of three thousand, five hundred dollars per annum, which, together with the entire salaries of the judges of the St. Louis court of appeals, shall be paid out of the State transport

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